MOFFAT ROUTE MAY BE CHANGED

Denver Officials Are Making Another Tour of Inspection.

WATCHING ROCK ISLAND

SANTA FE SWELL TRAINS GO TO

COAST WITHOUT CHANGE.

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Probable That the Rock Island Will Not Wait to Build.

In its maneuvers to become a trans-ntinental system, the Rock Island as sprung one sensation after anoth-and the railroad world has been waiting to see what surprise it will spring next. In the meantime, its movement toward the gulf has held the interest of the railroad world and furshed as much curiosity as the union Southern Pacific rail and steam-

the field.

It is certain to enter Galveston over the loss of a fifty-four hours' haul. The Union Pacific will receive its advantages from the combination on routing business east of Denver. It will now receive Burlington consignments at the loss of a fifty-four hours' haul. The Union Pacific will receive its advantages from the combination on routing business east of Denver. It will now were commenced today it would be at the Union Pacific.

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ng rooms for men and women having omplete toilet facilities and both these ampiete tonet facilities and both these that the drawing room annex have hot and cold water. The head linings of the car are decorated to conform to he finish of the berth fronts. The ections and drawing woman how. sections and drawing rooms have each large compound window with double adjustable sash, and the curtains are of silk-faced pantasote material.

WILL FALL INTO LINE,

Canadian Pacific Will Spend Enormous Sum For Improvements.

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In line with what The Herald has stated in regard to the future splendor of transcontinental trains, another big system announces that it will improve the equipment of its lines. The Canadian Pacific is to be greatly improved; fine route will be shortened and every department of the service is to be perfected. The changes and the improvements will involve the expenditure of millions of dollars. The Canadian Pacific, perhaps more than any transcontinental system in the country, could stand a vast amount of improvement to bring it up to the standard of the other cross-country roads, but in view Wednesday. other cross-country roads, but in view

of the improvements contemplated on the other lines it finds itself forced to emulate its rivals and keep up with the spirit of the times. A dispatch says:

Contemplated improvements on the main line of the Canadian Pacific, embracing a radical reduction in grades and a straightening of curvatures, will be commenced next year and the engineers of the company will be engaged during the coming winter in working out the details, which are of the greatest magnitude. The idea is to reduce gradients and cut off curvatures, which will make the splendid Canawhich will make the splendid Canadian transcontinental route much shorter. The schedule will be curtailed from the Atlantic to the Pacific, so asto make the run within seventy hours, while the bauleance will be considered. while the haulage powers of locomo-tives will be increased at least by 25 per cent.

FREIGHT WAR PROMISED.

S reported that General Manager Result of a New and Powerful Com-

bination of Western Roads. Four of the most powerful systems rn & Pacific are making a tour of in- entering Denver are said to be arrayed against each other for the pur of waging a freight war west of fore returning to Denver they will beyond Rollinsville for perhaps are effected in this battle for prestige. The Burlington and the Union Pacific are placed on the one side, and the Missouri Pacific and the Rio Grande on the other. Up to the present time the combinations of the four roads have

combination is the result. The combination will make divisions on all businesse to build a foot of road that ill have to be altered later. The route st surveyed has been very materialwished to get from some of the other roads. The officials of the Burlington

> combination will bring about an estrangement between these two roads. The Missouri Pacific and the Union Pacific had an arrangement by which they could ship freight between Denver and Ogden on schedule time nearly twenty four hours, estillar than the twenty-four hours earlier than the Burlington could deliver it over the Rio Grande. By the new arrangement the Burlington has one of the quickest routes to the east, and it will make a big difference with its Pacific coast

Southern Pacific rail and steamship service. There is yet no certainty what route the road will adopt to reach Galveston. It is a question if it has settled upon the route, and this statement is supported by the fact that it has four surveying corps in the Union Pacific would only receive Burlington consignments at Missouri river points. The Burlington has its own line into Denver, and this meant the field

were commenced today it would be at least a year or longer before the road could be built from Fort Worth to Galveston. Information comes from a reliable source that the Rock Island will enter Galveston over the tracks of three different lines. The route will be over the Katy from Fort Worth to Waco and then over the International & Great Northern to Houston via the International's new line. From Houston to Galveston the road will go over the Santa Fe.

Some changes may appear later in this route, but it is known that the Rock Island is figuring on a combination. The sweeks ago a combination was effected with the Rock Island. This combination leaded out, although it was intended to keep it a secret. The Rio Grande and the Missouri Pacific are regarded as being up against a pretty strong combination, and whether they will submit quietly or start a rate war is a speculation that is interesting radical circles. It is believed that the latter will be the case. The Burlington power.

Prosperous Condition.

A circular issued by Boissevain & figure on Co., regarding the 4 per cent bonds of received.

CALT LAKERS AT THE &

behind him, and over his shoulder he saw a mounted "bobbie" dashing up

through their ranks to the open line of march, and the gap was closed. That's how James E. Williamson saw Lord Kitchener's arrival.

Mrs. Susa Young Gates stopped over in London for a week on her return from the continent. She reports a very

successful gathering of women at the International Council of Women in

to that great event.

Mr. Fred W. Wile, the Chicago Daily

here with her husband, Apostle Lyman,

Miss Emma Ramsey, one of Utah's talented singers, who, for three years, has been studying under German and French masters, is over from Paris,

and was one who witnessed the corona

Ford & Surgeon, a prominent dru firm at Rocky Hill station, Ky., write

tion festivities. Her visit has been a

since May 17, 1901.

BY HENRY H. BLOOD.

behind him, and over his shoulder he saw a mounted "bobie" dashing up to go through the crowd. A surge to the right and left gave room for the high and left gave room for the horse to trot through (they never gallop here) into the coveted space beyond. Inspiration seized the Utah boy, and he seized the horse's tail, and before a sense of what had happened had proarious enthusiasm that an anochamerican expects such an ocasion to produce. The crowds were leidoscopic a dearth of that spontaneous and American expects such an casion to produce. The crowds there, on the streets and on stands Four reviews and call e, on the streets and on the ds. Four-guinea seats sold like onade at a circus. It is doubtful the route, and they sold at from \$5 to \$100 each. Every available inch of space where there was a possibility of getting a glimpse of the procession was taken hours before the first carriage left Buckingham palace.

But those crowds came with worship in their hearts. Cheering was an after-

n their hearts. Cheering was an after thought. Benedictions were pro-nounced when cheers might have been appropriate. Had not their king been given back to them from the very grasp of death?

The band played "God Saye the

grasp of death?

The band played "God Save the King." Gentlemen removed their silk thats; ladies ceased their discussion of the costume of some notable just passing: workingmen and street priching. hats; ladies ceased their discussion of the costume of some notable just passing; workingmen and street urchins took off their caps and stood in respectful silence until the sacred strains died away. An undercurrent of deep solemnity ran through all the festivities, and there is no mistaking that a sense of relief stole over the multitudes when the suspense ended and the crowning was accomplished.

The scene at the abbey was superb, viewed from the drawing room of the Westminster Palace hotel, which directly faces the west entrance. From 7 o'clock till 9:30 there was a continuous procession of vehicles carrying.

7 o'clock till 9:30 there was a continuous procession of vehicles, carrying the nobility of the reaim to the sacred edifice. The abbey yard and the streets leading to it were closed to pedestrians and to all vehicles but those bearing holders of tickets to the ceremonies. These carriages came up Victoria These carriages came up Victoria street, let down their occupants at the abbey entrance and went out through Tothill.

At 10 o'clock a carriage drove quickly down past the abbey and entered Dean's yard. There was generous handclapping when the people recognized the occupants as the children of the Prince and Princess of Wales. Childlike, the young princes were peering out of the windows. They wore smart sailor suits with jaunty white caps.

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Then a second coating of glittering the control of the coronation on their way to European countries: S. B. Campbell, Kenneth C. Crismon, Mrs. Teresa Kimball Werner and daughter Margaret of Salt Lake; John Buehler, Manti; Andrew Iverson, Otto Poulson, Provo; A. L. Peterson, Huntsville; Olof Peterson, Brigham City; J. C. Anderson, Moroni.

Then a second coating of glittering yellow sand was spread over the procession route like a carpet of gold, and at 10:30 the pageant began. Half a dozen carriages, carrying distinguished persons connected with the reigning house, arrived at 10:45, some hundreds of mounted troops going before and following them.

The Prince of Wales' carriage arrived at 10:55, and a moment later the rived at 10:55, and a moment later the

of London boomed, a pre-arranged sig-

"Thank God, the king has left the palace. Nothing has happened," said a devout old gentleman at my elbow. A sigh of relief swept over the crowd. Just a little later Lord Kitchener rode down the line, and there were lusty cheers for the hero. He looked strangely unfamiliar in a general's uniform. Some way we must think of Kitchene in khaki. It matches his rugged character. Dismounting and throwing the reins to a waiting equery, he hurried into the abbey just as Lord he hurried into the abbey just as Lord Roberts rode up and dismounted amid applause. "Bobs" is a distinguished figure on horseback and is always well

Railroad Mors.

No. 4 on the Rio Grande swent out in concern the Rings and the same seed. If the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the unsual heavy travel on the road heavy and the same has a should be and the same heavy and the same has a should be and the same heavy and the same heavy an

BLACK DAY FOR PAYSON.

Chapter of Accidents and Deaths in the Utah Town Saturday. of town. He was seized with of town. He was seized with as in the deep water, and before omnanions could reach him he was ned. His body was taken to his at Santaquin late in the evening, ag Peterson recently returned from Klondike. He was married three the ago. His funeral will be beld orrow at the Santaquin meeting

noon.

A runaway occurred during the afternoon in which a little child of Mrs. N.
Hanks of Salem was severely injured.
The woman and her two children were
driving home from here, when the horses
became frightened and turned the occupants of the wagon out into the street,
injuring the smaller child, but the others
escaped unhurt.
Yesterday evening the 5-year-old daughter of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Parker died Copenhagen. July 9 to 13, where she was the sole representative of the United States, bearing the credentials of Mrs. May Wright Sewall, and of Mrs. Ida Harper, the latter being chairman of the press committee of the International Council. After leaving Copenhagen Mrs. Cates went to Swit. Next week Payson will lose two valuable citizens, both of whom will go with their families to Fruita. Colo., to reside. They are W. H. Shermer and Frank McCaw. The former is the Rio Grande Western station agent, and has lived here for the past ten years. He will be succeeded by Mr. Betts, who is now at Fruita. Mr. Betts is a brother of the agent at Eureka. He will move his family here about Sept. 5.

GIVES UP HIS SEAT.

Mr. Fred W. Wile, the Chicago Dany News representative here, had, Mrs. Gates prepare a 200-word dispatch on her impressions of the coronation, which he today cabled to his paper. Mrs. Gates will sail from Liverpool on the 14th for home, in company with Mrs. Rhoda A. Lyman, who has been here with her husband. Apostle Lyman. President Smith Resigns From the Council of Monroe.

Richfield, Aug. 24.—At the last session of the Monroe town council the resignation of Joseph A. Smith as president of the board was tendered and accepted, and Councilman O. Magleby was elected to fill the vacancy. Hans Tuft was then chosen as a councilman to succeed Mr. Magleby.

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Magleby.
Richfield has three cases of smallpox, but they are confined to one family. Two of the parties, A. H. Fraser and wife, have about recovered, while Mrs. Fraser's sister, Miss Goold of Monroe, is now down with the disease. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser claim they had the disease in a very mild form and did not know that it was smallpox. A number of exposures have been the result.

Monroe is agitating the waterworks question. The council held a special meeting last evening to consider the matter. It has been decided to clean out the spring and stream which supplies the town at once, and to improve the ditch system throughout the town.

E. C. Wright has gone to Emery county after a team and buggy which he accommodated a stranger with about a week ago. The man secured the outfit, saying he wanted it for a few days to travel around with, and when Mr. Wright pext heard of his team it was over at Ferron, the person who had it having so informed Mr. Wright, and further that

so informed Mr. Wright, and further that he had been compelled to hurry east. The owner of the outfit not only gets nothing for his rig, but will have to foot a feet bill to get it back.

The prohibition of public gatherings has been raised and the first public services for three weeks were held today.

Rev. N. E. Nanthrup, late Methodiss Episcopal pastor at Mt. Pleasant, has moved here with his family to take charge of the church in this city.

O. U. Bean spent yesterday in an antive town visiting relatives, receiving congratulations and explaining many times over the cause of the trouble as riven in The tion festivities. Her visit has been a delight to the Utah colony, who have rejoiced to hear her beautiful voice on several occasions. At the Latter-day Saints chapel the last two Sundays she has been heard to great advantage. The improvement in her singing since she left Utah is very marked. She is now studying under a leading French teacher, M. Archainbaud.

The funeral of Vilate, the 7-months-old aughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelvoft the Third ward, took place today. Sult has been commenced by the bringwille Banking company in the courth district court against G. H. Wansest to collect \$206. alleged to be due in arious amounts to the plaintiffs and to ther Springville parties, the latter having assigned their claims to the bank. Kelly Was Acquitted.

Failed to Return Rig.

(Special to The Herald.) Provo, Aug. 24.—This afternoon sheriff's office was requested to be the lookout for two men. each of the of about 25 years, one light complexit and the other dark, and both sm shaven, who hired a livery rig at Saturday night and had falled to re it. The missing horse is described.

Robbers on Train.

(Special to The Herald.)

Provo, Aug. 24.—E. V. Smith, constable at Thistle Junction, telegraphed the sheriff today the information that three-male passengers on the Rio Grande Wester asthound morning train had been robbee

A Worm Killer. J. A. J. Montgomery. Puxico, Wayne county, Missouri, writes: "I have little twin girls, who have been bothered with worms all their lives. I tried everything to relieve them, which failed until I used White's Cream Vermifuge; the first two desse brought four worms. from one of them; the next two doses, twelve, one of them measuring twelve inches; the other child was only relieved of four worms. It is a most excellent medicine." White's Cream Vermifuge is good for children. It not only destroys worms, it helps the child the confect growth, wards off cilcrets. to perfect growth, wards off sickness. 25c at Z. C. M. I.

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